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Many contradictory statements and rumors having arisen with regard to the course to be pursued by Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, in the recovery of her property, and a false impression basing gained credence that further higation was possible, the budy addresses a circular letter to the occupants of her cetate, which we subjain:

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Peath of a Noted Wrestler.

From the Ciscinnati Times.]

Uzile Prickett, the champion wrestler,
who was murdered at Hamilton on Friday night lest, was well known in certain
circles in this city. He was a native of
New Jersey, where he was brought up on
a farm. He wrestled his first match in
Virginia about eight years ago, being a
green boy then. He had quite a reputation as a wrestler about home, and was
met in some way by a man pamed Jackson, a brother of the man who shot Eillsworth, who took him to Virginia to
wrestle a man claiming to be champion
of England, whom he threw. He was as of England, whom he threw. He was an ungainly looking fellow then, and was jeered at as he entered the ring, but coming out victor changed the current of sentiment, and he became a favorite. Since that time he has done little else

Since that time he has done little else but engage in wrestling matches.

He first came here about two years ago, when he made a match with one McCann to wrestle on the stage at Mozart Hall. Tickets sold at one dollar each, and there was a large crowd present. After a long delay it was announced that the match was "off," when the ticket money was refunded. From here Prickett went South. In Nashville he came near being killed by a mob for "throwing" a wrestling match with a negro. He was offered \$10,000 by betting men if he would let the negro throw him. He agreed to it. Afterward it was so noto. McCann to wrestle on the stage at Mozart Hall. Tickets sold at one dollar each, and there was a large crewd present. After a long delay it was announced that the match was "off," when the ticket money was refunded. From here Prickett went South. In Nashville he came near being killed by a mob for "throwing" a wrestling match with a negro. He was offered \$10,000 by betting men if he would let the negro throw him. He agreed to it. Afterward it was so note rious that he had "thrown" the match that a mob of several hundred men assembled at the hotel where he was stopping and threatened to lynch him. He was gotten out of a back door, and escaped from the unhealthy neighborhood.

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The ory for a reduction of taxes is very general and eager, and Congress defers to it with alacrity. The cotton tax has been repealed, blotting out twenty millions. Forther reductions on an abolitions of important and abolitions of important and provided the second of the second of

on him. It was best two throws in three, side hold. Waller threw him twice in succession, winning the stakes. Waller weighs about 146 pounds, Pricket about

The general sentiment was that Prickthe general accument was that Priceett threw off the match. Several lost
heavily. It is said one man lost \$900 on
Prickett. That night Prickett visited
several saloons, drinking heavily. At
about midnight he was in Robert Galloway's basement saloon, near the posioffice, called Hole-in the wall. A rough
named John Griffin entered with a party,
and when they went out. Prickett, who and when they went out, Prickett, who was asleep by a beer table, was found in a dying condition, his face being hadly cut and a bullet being shot into the back

of his head. Considerable mystery surrounds the affair, which the cotoner's jury, held on Saturday, was unable to unrayed. The salbon kacper professes to have been in the back room when Griffin and party went out. He didn't hear any pistol shot, and didn't know Prickett was hurt until he found him as described. Prick-ett was insensible from the time he was

shot, and died in about three hours.

It appeared in evidence that Griffin, after usidnight, was in the American saloon, and had a hand tied up in a bloody handkerehef. He said he had had a fight with Prickett.

(a barjo player, formerly of Cincinnati), and T. Connerton, as accessories. All four are now in jail. The affair has created considerable excitement in Hamilton. He was killed, it is supposed, for throwing off the malch.

The Words "Carpet-Bagger" and "Scale

The Words "Carpet-Bagger" and "Scalawag"

The Enquirer is totally mistaken in its statements as to the origin of these words and their use in Virginia. It will find the word "scalawag" in the quarto edition of Worcester's dictionary, and also in the Daily Dispatch of November 6, 1867. The word had never before been employed in partisan discussions in this State, wabelieve. The word "expet-bagger" was originated by the Montgomery (Alia) Mail, and was applied to members of the Alabams Convention before Mr. Parr came to Richmond. Therefore he did not originate it. The matter is not of much impertance, yet it is well enough, since the subject has been broached, to let the truth be known.

Richmond Dispatch.

Government, residing or working in Washington City? That is to say: every clerk or other person whose regular pay is \$2000 per annual is to receive, for the is \$2000 per annum is to receive, for the year ending with this month, \$2400; and so of all who receive less than \$2000, or more, if the regular pay does not exceed \$2500. How can trustees of this heavily taxed and deeply embarrassed people to squander their money thus recklessly?

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New England Servitude. The committee, W. Hann, chairman, appointed by the massacousetts Legisla-ture to inquire into the practice of em-ploying children in the mills, have made their report, which says:

"One half the children who enter the factory service die before they reach their

eighteenth year, in consequence of over-work and long hours, and the remainder only live to transmit disease and death

The report closes as follows:

"That men be forthwith employed to go to India to collect the jewels from the noses of Birmese women, that the same may be converted into money to be used for the purpose of converting the heathen of New England." A timely report. Now let us have another upon incipient child murder, which is the worst of all the crimes of New England, as shown by Dr. Story, Rev. Mr. Dodd, and others.—N. Y. Express.

spinning wheel made in the year 1768, and in good preservation, was re-cently sold in Lancaster, Pa., for ten cents. The people there evidently have no regard for the antiquated.

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The Treasury—How Filled and Empted.

The Government of the United States owed, on the lat insta, over twenty six bundred and forty-three millions of dollars. The interest of millions in its treasury, leaving its net in debtedness two thousand five bundred and fifty millions per annum, or fully from the current expense of carrying on the Government, and without attempting to pay of the principal of our debt, or any part of it, we must pay an hundred and eighty millions per annum, or fully from the current expense of carrying our national integrity. Add the necessary cost of carrying on the Government, and our federal taxes can hardly be redeced below three hundred millions of income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out kwenty million and preserving our national integrity. Add the necessary cost of carrying on the Government, and our federal taxes can hardly be redeced below three hundred millions of income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions, for income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions, for income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions, for income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions. Farther reductions and abolitions of income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions. Farther reductions and abolitions of income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions. Farther reductions and abolitions of income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions. Farther reductions and abolitions of income. The tax on manufactures followed, siping out sixty millions. Farther reductions and abolitions of income. The tax on manufactures followed, wiping out sixty millions. Farther reductions and abolitions of income. The creduction of our debt has c

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are golden out of a back door, and estaged from the unhealthy neighborhood. He didn't get his \$10,000, however. They paid him \$300, but as he had himself \$500 on the match, he quit \$200 loser. Pricket had a wife and one child living with her uncle at a place called Monitor, in Ibdiana, seven miles back of Lafay ette. She has been notified of his death. Prickett first appeared at Hamilton about two years ago, to wrestle George Shea. A short time ago he came again, and made a match to wrestle Tim. Waller for \$500 a side. Waller is of Princeton, aix miles from Hamilton. The match came off at Debbesville, just within the corporate limits of Hamilton. About two hundred people were present. On account of the well known prowess of Prickett, considerable money was bet on him. It was best two throws in three, side hold. Waller threw him twice in the content of the well known prowess of Prickett, considerable money was bet on him. It was best two throws in three, side hold. Waller threw him twice in the content of the well known prowess of Prickett, considerable money was bet on him. It was best two throws in three, side hold. Waller threw him twice in the content of the well known prowess of Prickett, considerable money was better than the debt will be heavier four months hence them it is to-day.

How is it, then, that members of Congress can be found to vote furning per better the private spectation. It are some money, and should pay all debts. If it will not do that it is not fit to be in circulated. There is probable will not do that it is not fit to be in circulated. The containing of interests, and feet, thirty millions of interest, and (probably) seven millions of purchase which cost the Government nothing, to the treatment of the privilege, who would not prefer the United States greenbacks, which cost the flow of the privilege, who would not prefer the United States greenbacks, which cost the flow of the privilege, who would not prefer the United States greenbacks, which cost the flow of the privilege, who were t continued by the Radical party. It is a question, as we have said, for the people to decide. Do they want to throw away

> More Radical Baseality. Thu Alexandria Gezette of Friday

itors or pressmen—employed in the Government printing office, are paid \$24 per week, where they were paid \$12 per week in the old, hard money times. They are paid as much as any other printers, and they work no harder than others. Why, then, abould other printers be taxed to pay this favored few \$4.80 per week extra? It seems to us gross partiality and wone. ple for their adoption or rejection. It is stated that there is a provability that tion to have no revision or reopening of the registration book previous to the election.

There are twenty thousand white in Virginia not pet registered. Hence this trick of not reopening registration. We warned the people last year over and over again that they would live to repeat their relusal to register their

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